

TWO NEW WEDGES PUNCH INTO GERMANY

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Under the caption of "Orchids to Washington C. H.," Homer Circle, writing in his column "The Sports Circle" in the Springfield News-Sun, paid a tribute that goes deeper, will last longer and means more than a victory on the gridiron, important as that always is. Further preface would be superfluous. Suffice it to say that sportsmanship is, and long has been, one of the cardinal principles in sports at Washington C. H. High School. Here is what others think about that as expressed in the Springfield News-Sun:

"On certain rare occasions there arises a manifestation of premeditated sportsmanship on the part of an individual or a group. Usually, these deeds of human kindness go unheralded except for the spot applause which they elicit from observers—but usually they aren't done for the sake of applause. The occasion at point happened between halves of the recent Catholic Central-Washington C. H. grid battle.

"Observers reported the incident to this corner which is only too glad to recognize it and pass it along as 'food for thought.' . . . As is customary, the Washington band paraded onto the field and gave its colorful marching routine, gaining cursory notice from the majority of fans. . . . However, when the band marched to a position directly in front of the Catholic Central stand and formed a huge cross, all present became interested.

"At a given signal, lights were turned out and the cross was illuminated by an outline of flashlights. . . . The band then played 'Holy God, We Praise Thy Name,' one of the leading hymns of the Catholic Church. . . . The effect on the entire audience was sobering.

"Perhaps this little band lacked the size and grandeur of similar outfits in larger schools. . . . Here was a group of students going to great lengths to make a visiting assembly feel that it was welcome. . . . No band anywhere could top this gesture of good will.

"Here is a lesson in sportsmanship and good fellowship all rolled into one. . . . We pause in admiration of the bandmaster who conceived this warming exhibition and wish there were some way of inoculating more humans with this same fine spirit."

Incidentally, the Springfield boys handed the Blue Lions a 20 to 0 beating. . . did not even allow them the satisfaction of one first down.

Chalmers Burns is being kept busy two or three nights each week making plywood boxes for mailing Christmas and other gifts to servicemen overseas.

It all came about when Chalmers sent packages to his son, Robert, now in an English hospital. He made the boxes and all goods reached his son in perfect order.

When it became known that Chalmers made his own shipping boxes, friends started asking for him to make mailing boxes for them to send presents to their relatives, and the business has grown.

Chalmers produces the boxes almost at cost in his little shop at his home on Leesburg Avenue.

DEWEY NEW DEALER IS IKES' CHARGE

Throws Sponge in Ring After Diaper, Ickes Tells 7,000

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, addressing the second annual American Slav Congress rally here, described Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey as "one of the most ardent New Dealers of them all, if one is to believe his speeches."

In observing the New York governor's recent speech at Los Angeles, in which he upbraided "the New Deal for not being New Dealish enough," Ickes declared to a crowd of 7,000 yesterday:

"Four years ago I observed that Mr. Dewey had thrown his diaper into the ring. At Los Angeles on Friday night he threw the sponge after his diaper."

Ickes declared that the Democratic administration does not propose to be a party "to any policy of economic isolationism while giving lip service to political cooperation between nations."

DEWEY TO REPLY TO FDR SPEECH POINT BY POINT

GOP Standard Bearer Says He Won't Sink to Mud Slinging As He Says President Did

(By the Associated Press)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charged President Roosevelt today with "mud slinging," and announced that in tonight's campaign speech in Oklahoma City he will "undertake the unpleasant duty of ascertaining where the truth lies."

In a hotel news conference held shortly after he was greeted upon his arrival by a crowd of about 1,000 persons, the Republican presidential nominee was asked to comment on President Roosevelt's Saturday night campaign speech in which the president charged that Republicans "were basing a large portion of their attack on the New Deal on 'fraud' and 'falsehood.'"

"What do you think of Mr. Roosevelt's speech?" a reporter asked.

"I think it is a tragedy that the nominee for president of the United States should find it necessary to bolster a waning cause by importation from the language of our enemy and by sinking to the level of mud slinging in the use of such words as 'fraud' and 'falsehood,'" Dewey declared.

Previously the New York governor had said in a statement that Mr. Roosevelt had quoted from Mein Kampf in his Saturday night speech when the president accused Republicans of adopting "propaganda methods" used by Fascists.

"Since Mr. Roosevelt has raised the issue of 'fraud' and 'falsehood,'" Dewey continued, "I shall deal with it point by point on the radio tonight." Dewey makes his

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PEACE PLAN DEBATE NEARING SHOWDOWN

Argument Centers on What To Do With Germany

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A furious debate over how to write a hard peace for defeated Germany shook the state, war and treasury departments today. The issue may be forced to a showdown this week.

The argument, revolving essentially around what to do with German industry, stems from a split in President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is adamantly backing a plan to give away or destroy Germany's industrial machinery, while War Secretary Stimson is understood to be firmly opposed.

The third member of the committee, Secretary of State Hull, is reported extremely cool toward Morgenthau's proposals, but the treasury secretary apparently has considerable support for his ideas from President Roosevelt who discussed them at Quebec with Prime Minister Churchill.

NORTHERN OHIO FROST KILLS GARDEN CROPS

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Week-end frosts killed most farm and garden crops outside Youngstown, a survey showed today.

Trumbull County reported a low of 26 Sunday while in Mahoning County the low was 31 this morning. Rural areas reported ice on water troughs.

Difficulties of Farming Pointed Out To Veterans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Farming is a hard way to make a living but it has its compensations, the department of agriculture says in offering advice to servicemen seeking post-war opportunities on the land.

President Roosevelt, estimating that at least 1,000,000 soldiers and sailors would like to try their hands at farming when the fighting is over, directed farm and veterans officials to lay out a

Allies Paying in Blood for Blunder

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON
(By the Associated Press)

Two million Allied soldiers now are fighting their way into the German Rhineland, which Adolf Hitler remilitarized in 1936 in defiance of the Versailles treaty, the 1925 Locarno pact and the League of Nations.

It is argued widely that had the World War I Allies countered Hitler's order to march by immediate, united action, there might be no Siegfried line today.

But there was no solid Allied stand in 1936, even after the council of the League of Nations denounced the German move and France, demanding war, manned her Maginot line. Britain warned Hitler that she was honor-bound to assist France and Belgium should Germany attack, but Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said Britain hoped for a tri-partite friendship—and was "not ready for war."

Hitler took the signing of a mutual assistance pact between France and Russia as his excuse to send some 50,000 troops into the Rhineland between March 7 and 10, 1936. He said it was a precaution against Communism and France' "iron ring around the Reich." He asked admission into the league as "a comrade instead of a conquered nation" and proposed a 25-year French-German-Belgian peace pact.

A French foreign office spokesman foresaw "war in two years" and said: "We might as well have it now while we are prepared."

Poland, Russia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Romania supported the French. The United States assumed an interest but "hands off" policy.

The Locarno signatories, including Britain, condemned the German move, but sought to set up a 12-mile buffer strip along the Franco-Belgium borders, limit German forces in the Rhineland, prohibit fortifications or airfields and establish a new treaty. Germany turned this down as "discrimination" and demanded full rights in the peace machinery.

Economic sanctions were threatened, but little was done. By May, France reported Germany had constructed fortifications and had 300,000 "more or less armed men in the Rhineland."

The Rhineland has an area of over 10,000 square miles—larger than New Hampshire—and a population of 8,000,000. The Westwall now protects its teeming war industries, cities, coal and iron mines and agricultural districts.

The Rhine, itself, will present to the Allies a water barrier a half-mile or more wide with rugged hills rising almost from its banks. It's Germany's "factory street." Europe's greatest inland waterway. Bombing wrecked many of its bridges and demolitions probably will destroy others before the Allies can cross and strike to the heart of Germany.



SIX HOURS AFTER THE STORK CAME TO Mrs. Charles Perry (right, with her daughter), he had to make a return trip—same day, same Pawtucket, R. I., hospital—to Mrs. Perry's twin sister, Mrs. John J. Weeks (left, with her own daughter, who's yawning). The fortunate fathers are U. S. Navy men, now in service somewhere overseas. (International)

Yanks Press Attack On Japs in Manila

Mikado's Defenses in Philippines Smashed by Sustained Air Assaults as 357 Planes Destroyed and 40 Ships Sunk

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

Tokyo radio reported continuing air attacks on the Philippines by seaborne American planes which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said had smashed Japan's Philippine-based airforce and routed the defending fleet from its bases.

A vicious two-day raid centered around Manila, Admiral Nimitz announced last night, destroyed 357 Japanese planes, 40 ships and 6 small craft. Forty-six other ships, 11 small craft and two floating drydocks were probably sunk or damaged. Ground facilities were "extensively damaged."

"This daring and highly successful strike," last Thursday and Friday (Manila Time), Nimitz said, cost Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's forces 11 planes and 15 airmen.

Tokyo reported the carrier planes were back Sunday (Manila Time), hitting at Cebu, Legaspi and other cities in the central Philippines.

ARMY TAKES OVER OHIO STEEL MILL

Action Ordered by FDR After 600 Employees Halt

SANDUSKY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A group of Army officers headed by Lt. Col. Norman J. Riebe of the Buffalo, N. Y., district engineer's office, took over the Farrell Cheek Steel Co. here today on orders of President Roosevelt.

The action was taken after some 600 employees halted production of war supplies in protest, the War Labor Board said, against the company's refusal to comply with WLB orders.

Wendell Strong, local president of the CIO-United Automobile Workers, said the union "is waiting for the government to call us back to work."

UNITED RELIEF DIRECTOR PLANS TRIP TO MOSCOW

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, is planning a trip to Moscow and other European cities. No details have been worked out, however.

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CIO CLEARED OF BREAKING FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle advised Senator Moore (R-Okla.) today that the Justice Department's investigation has failed to disclose any violation of federal election laws by the CIO Political Action Committee or the National Citizens' Political Action Committee.

Biddle's letter was in reply to recent assertions, by Moore that PAC activities conflicted with restrictions of the corrupt practices act and the Hatch act on campaign contributions.

Reds Drive in Czechoslovakia As Baltic Battle Crisis Near

(By the Associated Press)

The Red army closed in on the Latvian capital of Riga today in the climax to a successful Baltic offensive, while front dispatches telling of a local battle on the Lithuanian frontier of East Prussia heralded a possible large scale invasion drive on the Junker province.

A narrow land corridor still offered a chance of escape to the German garrison in Riga, but Red columns approaching from the north and east made large gains. The mopup of Estonia was

Leningrad army moved southward along the Gulf of Riga.

Soviet naval forces yesterday captured the Baltic seaport of nearly completed as a large part of Marshal Leonid A. Grovov's Paldiski on the Estonian west coast.

Reds Balked in Prussia

Only Soviet Cherniakhovsky, the gen. Soviet commander as yet to reach Prussian soil, has been held in static trench warfare over a month by enemy resistance in the Baltic at his flank and rear.

His combat patrols have made continual raids into East Prussia, but no permanent foothold has been won inside the Reich.

With his divisions rested and a large number of Red Army Air Force squadrons concentrated in

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YANKS DRIVE ON NORTH IN ITALY

Brazil's Troops Battling on Leguria Coast Sector

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Exploiting their success in smashing through the heart of the Germans' vaunted Gothic line, American troops of the Fifth Army have punched to within 12 miles of the Bologna-Rimini Highway—the Via Aemilia of the ancients. Allied headquarters announced today.

At the southeastern edge of the Po Valley, however, the Eighth Army ran into heavy fighting with Nazi infantry, paratroopers and armored forces desperately holding a line across the entrance to the broad plains to the north.

Although there have been unofficial reports that the Germans have begun evacuating some troops and supplies from the western part of northern Italy, Eighth Army headquarters declared there were no indications that the Germans had started

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CRASH OF TRANSPORT KILLS PARATROOPERS

Four of Twelve Make Jump In Time To Survive

CAMP MACKALL, N. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Eight paratroopers and four crewmen were killed late last night in the crash of a C-47 transport plane during a mass parachute jump as a part of troop-carrier airborne maneuvers in this area, the public relations office announced today.

Four paratroopers leaped to safety. Headquarters announced that thirty men required medical treatment in the mass jump, largest night jump ever held in this country.

A board of inquiry will investigate the accident. Names of the victims will be announced later.



A GERMAN OFFICER, one of the 20,000 Nazis who surrendered in southwest France to the American 9th Army, "smashes" his own baggage as he enters a prison compound somewhere near the Loire River. He doesn't look too happy about the whole idea. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Best Benefits Assured For This War's Veterans

(Editor's note: This is one of a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—When Johnny comes marching home from this war he will not be like the returning veterans of other American wars—a Johnny-come-lately.

For the veterans of this war—able and disabled—the government has done more faster than for the fighters of any previous war.

When he is discharged he will get:

Full back pay at the time of his discharge; an additional \$100 to \$300 in mustering out pay, depending on his length of service; railroad fare home; schooling, if he wants it; vocational training and a pension if he is disabled; a government guarantee of loans up to \$2,000 to buy a home or a farm or a business; a guarantee of his job back except in unusual circumstances; assistance in finding a new job; unemployment pay if he can't find a job; special consideration in seeking federal civil service jobs; hospitalization for illness due to service regardless of ability to pay and hospitalization for any cause if he can't pay; and free legal advice in certain matters.

And there are pensions for his close dependent survivors if the war caused his death.

Not all these benefits are new.

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5,000 Tons of Guns and Ammunition Flown to Yugoslavs by Americans

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Allied Air Command, lifting the veil of secrecy from one of its most carefully hidden operations, disclosed today that more than 5,000 tons of guns, ammunition and other supplies had been flown during the past two years to Yugoslav Partisans and to Partisans in other central and southern European countries.

In addition to secret landing grounds in Yugoslavia, other fields have been laid out and used for quite some time in Greece, Albania and other countries, the command said, adding that the command of such airports "would astonish the Germans."

The Royal Air Force has been in charge of the gun-supply running, with large numbers of American transport pilots participating.

"Tito's Army," the command's report said, "owes much to gun-

SLAVE WORKERS TOLD TO RISE UP AND JOIN FIGHT

Help Arriving for Trapped Troops as Allies Ready To Surge into Ruhr

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(By the Associated Press)

Allied troops battled within eight miles of Klevé, northern end of the Siegfried line, today in a new double invasion of the Reich as Supreme Headquarters told the 12,000,000 "slave" workers in Germany that "the hour for action has come."

Two new thrusts by Americans and British troops carried into Germany east and southeast of Nijmegen on the short road to Klevé, sped by the wings of air power. Footholds near or across the border had apparently been established by airborne landings, with the British Second Army's land drive coming up to support.

Here the Allies were 50 miles or less from Essen, German war "Pittsburgh," and one London broadcast said without confirmation that forward elements were within 37 miles of that industrial center.

Farther north the British shoved relief forces over the upper Rhine to the gallant English airborne soldiers at Arnhem in Holland.

Arms for action by workers in Germany are being supplied, a SHAEF broadcast to Germany asserted, calling on the organized cells of foreign labor to act by the prearranged plans but to refrain as yet from unorganized resistance.

Aerial Support

More than 1,200 American heavy bombers with strong fighter escort attacked railway yards and other targets today at Frankfurt, Coblenz and Ludwigshafen—all in the front line of the German western defenses.

Frankfurt, Germany's tenth largest city of 547,000, lies on the Main, a tributary of the Rhine, 115 miles east of the Luxembourg town of Diekirch where Americans are locked in heavy battle at the Siegfried line.

Coblenz, at the confluence of

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THREE REPUBLICANS GET PAC APPROVAL

Eighteen Democrats Also Are Endorsed

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Eighteen Democrat and three Republican candidates for state or congressional offices had the endorsement today of the Ohio Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The PAC's state executive committee, which made the endorsements, explained they followed recommendations made by local committees.

Republicans approved were George H. Bender, congressman-at-large; Mrs. Frances Bolton, congresswoman from the 22nd district (Cuyahoga and Geauga counties) and Judge William Hart of the state supreme court.

The Democrats endorsed were headed by President Roosevelt, vice presidential candidate Harry S. Truman; Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, candidate for governor, and William G. Pickrel of Dayton, nominee for U. S. senator.

U. S. SHIP SURVIVES TORPEDO AND STORM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A medium-sized American merchant vessel survived first a torpedoing off the North Carolina coast and then the recent hurricane and reached Norfolk, Va., safely, the navy disclosed today.

After the ship was hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine, a tug and the coast guard Cutters Jackson and Bedloe took the vessel under escort.

When the hurricane struck, the tow line parted, the cutters capsized and the navy sent out additional tugs to resume the rescue.

None of the crew of the merchant ship was injured.

FOREMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED AT API PLANT HERE

Application for Membership In National Organization Made, Officers Named

A Foremen's Club has been organized in Washington C. H. The first steps were taken when 28 foremen and supervisory men from the Aeronautical Products, Incorporated met in the Washington Hotel Sunday afternoon.

Howard C. Newman was chosen president and the first business of the club done under his gavel was to file an application for membership affiliation with the National Association of Foremen.

Other officers named Sunday are Clarence F. Rowe, vice-president; Earl E. Vincent, secretary and Robert Cameron, treasurer.

Newman emphasized the club was formed not only for supervisory employees at API but for every man in Washington C. H. who holds a supervisory position. Anyone who is a supervisor is eligible for membership and will be welcomed as members, Newman said.

Whether the supervisor is employed in another manufacturing plant in the city or whether he is in business for himself or employed in a store in a supervisory capacity, he is eligible, Newman explained.

A unanimous vote of acceptance of affiliation with the National Association of Foremen is on record. Alfred Jackson, president of the API commented on the club's organization by saying: "A very good idea and it receives my full cooperation."

B. A. Hodapp, vice president of the National Association of Foremen and president of the Peerless Saw Company, Columbus, accompanied by Fred R. Norton, NAF member, outlined the "present industrial necessity of organizing all ranks of supervisory men from the first line foremen to the president of the company," Newman said. Hodapp, he added, declared the purpose was "to advance shop management and improve members as industrial executives through the medium of association, direct education, exchange of ideas, group discussion, speakers of nation wide repute and educational films."

WCH WOMAN'S FATHER SUCCUMBS IN LANCASTER

Leroy Conrad of Lancaster, father of Mrs. Paul Schorr of Washington C. H., died in the Lancaster Hospital Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been seriously ill for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Schorr has been at the home of her parents in Lancaster during his illness.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Paul Schorr, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Lancaster Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEWEY TO REPLY TO FDR WHOM HE ACCUSES OF 'SINKING TO MUD SLINGING'

(Continued from Page One)

seventh major campaign address of a current western swing in Civic Auditorium at 9 P. M. (Central War Time) to be broadcast by NBC and Blue networks.

"I shall undertake the unpleasant duty of ascertaining where the truth lies," Dewey told an audience of about 100 reporters crisply.

"Unpleasant to whom?" a reporter wanted to know.

"I shall leave that to you," the nominee replied, adding: "I shall not sink to the level of mud slinging or the use of epithets in this campaign. I shall leave that to my opponent."

Roosevelt Opens Up

The chief executive beginning his re-election drive in an address before the AFL Teamsters' Union Saturday night, charged Republican speakers with making "fantastic" charges against the New Deal.

He accused his opponents of engaging in "labor baiting" and said they were attempting to take credit for social reforms accomplished under his administration.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Kenneth Self, who has been confined to her home by illness for several days, is now recuperated.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson (Ethel Louise Boswell) has resigned her position in the ready-to-wear department at the J. C. Penny Company, and has gone to join her husband in Oakwood, Dayton.

Miss Jean Mallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow, will resume her studies in the college of fine arts, of Ohio University, Athens, where she is a junior, majoring in art.

She is a member of the Dorm Council, living in Lindley Hall, and is also a member of the Phi Chi Delta Sorority Chapter and a freshman counselor for the university.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Lowest Sunday night 27
Minimum Sunday 29
Temp. 9 P. M. Sunday 42
Maximum Sunday 52
Precipitation Sunday 0
Minimum 8 A. M. Monday 44
Maximum this date 1944 54
Minimum this date 1943 39
Precipitation this date 1943 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	65	52
Albany, cloudy	72	58
Bismarck, clear	80	42
Buffalo, clear	64	44
Chicago, clear	67	52
Cincinnati, clear	65	52
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	66	59
Columbus, clear	67	40
Dayton, clear	67	44
Denver, pt. cloudy	72	48
Detroit, pt. cloudy	64	45
Duluth, cloudy	48	53
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	74	60
Huntington, W. Va., fog	72	47
Indianapolis, clear	68	44
Kansas City, cloudy	67	56
Los Angeles, clear	92	59
Louisville, clear	71	43
Miami, clear	84	79
Minneapolis, clear	66	51
New Orleans, clear	76	56
New York, clear	63	51
Oklahoma City, clear	72	50
Pittsburgh, clear	68	49
Toledo, pt. cloudy	64	38
Washington, D. C., cloudy	69	54

And he alluded to the depression of 1929 and the early 1930's as a period of stress brought on by the Republicans.

He told the teamsters: "You remember the closed banks and the breadlines and the starvation wages; the foreclosures of homes and farms, and the bank-ruptures of business, the 'Hoovervilles,' the young men and women facing a hopeless, jobless future . . . and the utter impotence of the federal government."

The president denied that the administration has any intention of keeping men in the armed forces after the need for their fighting service is over.

"This callous and brazen falsehood about demobilization was an effort to stimulate fear among American mothers, wives and sweethearts," Mr. Roosevelt said after commenting that before the accusation was made the War Department had already announced a plan for speedy demobilization.

The president never referred directly to his opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

He attacked isolationist leaders in these words: "What the Republican leaders are now saying in effect is this: 'Oh, just forget what we used to say, we have changed our minds—we now have been reading the public opinion polls about those things and we know what the American people think . . .'"

To Republican charges that the present administration is "old" and "tired," Mr. Roosevelt retorted that "there is only one thing I am too old for—I can not talk out of both sides of my mouth at the same time."

Bricker Back Home

Gov. John W. Bricker, back in his native state after a 3,200-mile eastern campaign junket, predicted today Pennsylvania and the New England States would go Republican in the November election.

"I am confident," the vice presidential candidate said, "that New England will be in the Republican column. I am sure of Pennsylvania."

The governor said he based his observations on conversations with the governors and party leaders in Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"I have just concluded a most encouraging trip," Bricker said in a formal statement as he stopped here for a two-day visit.

"The response and enthusiasm were far better than I had ever anticipated. The crowds were larger than I expected."

Bricker's seven-day tour by rail took him to Chicago; Erie, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Baltimore,



IF THE REMAINING NAZI-OCCUPIED AREA in the European continent was transplanted to the United States, with Chicago as Germany's capital city, Berlin, there would be the above graphic result. Arnhem, Netherlands, the scene of the large drive being made by the Allied First Airborne division, would fall on Des Moines, Ia., approximately 305 miles away from Chicago. Akron, O., 320 miles from Chicago, is the approximate location of Warsaw, while the Fifth Army's action at Rimini, Italy, would fall around Columbus, Miss., 580 miles from Chicago. A fourth major Allied thrust to Berlin lies approximately 425 miles away at Belfort, France, located on the map above near Butler, Mo., while the Russian drive on Riga, capital of Latvia, would lie near Parry Sound, Ontario, Canada, 515 miles from Chicago.



HIS HAIR FLYING from a sock on the jaw by the woman behind him, this Gestapo agent in liberated Brignolles, southern France, probably is hoping his gendarme captors will save him from her fury. She wanted to take him apart for having caused the mutilation of her husband when Nazis occupied the town. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Portland, and Bangor, Me.; Boston, and Norwalk, Conn. In addition, he made many rear-platform talks at several Maine and Connecticut points.

While here, the governor is attending sessions of the Grand Council of Scottish Rite Masons, of which he has been a member 10 years. He will return to Columbus Wednesday to prepare for a four-week trip to the west coast.

TWO NEW ALLIED WEDGES DRIVEN INTO GERMANY AS TRAPPED TROOPS GET HELP

(Continued From Page One)

the Rhine and Moselle, lies a bare 50 miles from advanced Allied troops striking from Belgium through the frontier fortifications. Ludwigshafen, farther down the Rhine, is less than 100 miles from Metz where other Americans are engaged in battle. It is a chemical center and has been bombed frequently.

Tremendous explosions echoed across the Channel today from Calais, indicating that heavy bombers were battering the surrounded and long passed German garrison there.

Well over 4,000 tons were thrown on the Germans last week in the French city of 68,000 which is 21 miles southeast of Dover.

Fight Near Arnhem

Nine miles above Nijmegen, the British Second army fought for a

PALACE THEATRE
MON.-TUES.
Joel McCrea
Linda Darnell
Maureen O'Hara
in
'BUFFALO BILL'
Continuous Shows Sunday
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK
COMING SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 1st
'HOME IN INDIANA'

FAYETTE
AIR CONDITIONED
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
BRIDE-TO-BE OR NOT-TO-BE!
The riotous love life of a million-dollar minx!
ALAN LARINE
MARSHAL-DAY
BRIDE BY MISTAKE
WITH ALAN HUNT-JOSLYN BUCHANAN
—Plus—
Sports • Band • News
7:00-9:00 P. M.

ish Second army had slipped across the upper branch of the Rhine at Arnhem by night and bolstered the hard-pressed but stout-hearted British air-borne division which had fought alone for a week in the middle of counterattacking Germans.

Supreme Headquarters said last night the position of the trapped force was "definitely brighter" after receiving "limited assistance" from the rescue column. A firm junction between the two forces still has not been made, however, Supreme Headquarters said.

Front dispatches have said the relief column was so close that it began providing artillery support for the ringed troops four days ago.

The Polish troops who established the first contact brought at least a message of hope to the trapped men.

The morale of the surrounded force is high, it was said officially. This fact also was made clear by front accounts which told how the British sky soldiers not only were defending their position with the light weapons they brought with them into Holland but were dealing the Germans heavy blows.

British correspondent Alan Wood, who is with the trapped force, wrote in a delayed dispatch: "I heard . . . we were hard pressed and I suppose we are, but we are pressing the Germans pretty hard, too. Our men just came back from a raid on a nearby German headquarters. They smashed the radio set, tossed grenades down on the Germans in the cellar and came back with a portrait of Hitler and lots of German weapons."

As the battle raged at the northern end of the thin Allied salient in the Netherlands, American troops under the British Second army command captured the vil-

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Palace Theatre
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WITH ALAN HUNT-JOSLYN BUCHANAN
—Plus—
Sports • Band • News
7:00-9:00 P. M.

LAST WEEK OF DRIVE LAUNCHED FOR WCH PARK

Campaign Results May Be Made Public Wednesday After Report Meeting

Volunteer solicitors today launched what is to be the last week of the intensive drive to raise \$38,000 for the Washington Park Fund. At the same time campaign officials said they believed a figure would be announced Wednesday showing how much progress has been made.

Tuesday night workers and committeemen will report at the Lions Club meeting at the Country Club. The report meeting will give a picture of just how much more money is needed and provide an opportunity for the rest of the campaign to be blueprinted.

In urging Fayette Countians to open their pocketbooks when the park fund solicitor calls for a contribution, the committee points out that all money given will be used right in Washington C. H. for the benefit of youngsters and oldsters alike throughout the county.

LA GUARDIA MAY BE PART OF ITALIAN COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to be considering Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York for appointment as a member of the Allied Control Commission for Italy.

LaGuardia probably would be made a brigadier general in the Army.

WAGE RAISES REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A fact-finding panel of the War

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THE WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

Berlin reports that the Nazis expect an early resumption of the U. S. Third Army's drive for the Rhine. If Hitler's high command is as smart as we think it is, it expects a whole lot more than that.

Whether through the fortuitous workings of Allied planning or through coincidence of growing German weakness and our successful drives for position, the Reich is now pocketed within an almost continuous series of fronts which promise to blaze into climactic action simultaneously.

While the Russians have been pressing their Baltic and Balkan campaigns, cleaning up German forces which to a considerable extent are already out of the war, they undoubtedly have been massing strength for the eastern front pay-off—the cutting off of East Prussia and a renewal of the drive toward Krakow, 35 miles ahead and 40 miles from German Silesia.

In the west the Allies have had just about enough time to solidify their gains and reorganize their supply. Many rear echelons which were in England until a few days ago are now in France. German forces in western Holland are reported retreating en masse through the gap north of Arnhem, whose capture will probably signal the big push.

After the bitter nine-day fight which shattered the Gothic line, the Allies in Italy may need a breather, but not a long one. The Nazis there appear to be through and the next battle probably will be one to prevent their escape through the Alps.

The battle of the Balkans continues largely as a cleanup operation. It's a sort of private war, but is consuming Nazi strength sorely needed in the east and west. That is likely to be its final role.

If renewed drives for the Rhine, East Prussia and Silesia do develop simultaneously, all the old favorite terms for describing broad military action will be out of date. It won't be a pincers movement, for you don't "pincer" with sledgehammers. The one about the "upper and nether millstones" won't do, because neither force will be static.

It will be more like the great, multiple-ton presses of America's war industry, turning out the materiel which will be rolling toward Berlin from both sides.

South Solon

Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters entertained with a wiener roast Friday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spears and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spears, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and sons and Mr. Jim Jacobs.

Marriage

The marriage of Miss Mary Zantz of New Holland and Pvt. Harold Montgomery was performed Sept. 11th at Greenup, Kentucky. Pvt. Montgomery is now stationed in N. C.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty (Rose Marie Sheridan) announce the birth of a son, Edward, Sept. 12th.

Party

Mrs. Corwin Beatty entertained on Wednesday evening with a party of young folks in celebration of her son, Seaman Paul Beatty's furlough.

Those present were Mildred Young, Margaret Sager, Wiladean Butcher, Ruth Gohl, Pauline Dowlar, Elsie Knisley, Sparky Donkins, Harold Stroupe, Marion Steen, Junior Steen, Richard Knisley, Bobby Banion, Norma Jean, Clyde, John and Gerald Beatty.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers Club met

CHILlicothe ROAD WILL BE POST-WAR JOB

Program Calls for Paving And Widening from 55 To 80 Feet

State Highway Department representatives are endeavoring to purchase right-of-way for widening the Chillicothe Road from 55 to 80 feet, as a postwar project.

Not only is the road to be widened, but that part now paved with macadam in Fayette County is to be paved with concrete, under present plans.

Most of the right-of-way of the road in Fayette County is 55 feet at the present time and the federal government wants sufficient additional land along each side to make a total width of 80 feet, and then rebuild the road.

Reports indicate that the price offered some of the landowners is regarded as much below the present value of the land, and this is retarding the work of obtaining right-of-way, it seems.

For many years the Chillicothe Road from the end of the brick paving two miles from this city to the Ross County line, has been more or less unsettled. After several surveys and much delay, the section of road was rebuilt by the State Highway Department, and converted into blacktop paving.

However, the new project, part of the huge postwar program the federal government is said to be developing, calls for concrete paving and widening the road to conform with regulation federal routes of first importance.

The paving would be about six miles in length in this county.

on Tuesday evening at the community building. Following the business session, the group went to the home of Mrs. Dana Daniels for refreshments and was assisted by Mrs. Thurman Spears.

Those present were Mrs. Mae Shanteau, Mrs. Ed Buttler, Mrs. Carl Heisey, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mrs. Corwin Beatty, Mr. R. C. Tift, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Wildman and Judy Rihl.

Personals

Mrs. Lester Hill returned home Friday from Oberlin where she was privileged to attend the Lantern Fellowship Meeting.

Mrs. Noel Brooks of Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and daughter, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family were called to Troy Sunday by the death of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Raymond Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gordin and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Esa Nelson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Henry and daughter, Carolyn in Columbus.

TEACHER FILES SUIT TO CONTINUE ON JOB

School Board Said Marriage Was Contract Violation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Butler Greco of Campbell, O., today filed an appeal in the Ohio Supreme Court asking the court to compel the Campbell Board of Education to continue her teaching contract.

The board had ruled Mrs. Greco's marriage was a violation of her contract and subsequently terminated her employment.

The Mahoning County Common Pleas Court and Court of Appeals upheld the board's decision.

MRS. BOYLES DIES

FRANKFORT—Services will be held at the Fisher Funeral Home Tuesday for Mrs. Maggie Boyles, life-long resident of this community.

Carry a sachet in your purse to get a whiff of perfume when it is opened.



PVT. PATRICK J. McDONALD, an MP from Grand Rapids, Mich., attached to an infantry unit in France, tries out a pair of German straw overshoes. The loosely woven overshoes would seem a poor substitute for galoshes in wet weather. (International)

BRITISH CONCERNED BY EUROPEAN TRADE

Americans Moving In for Business, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—A British newspaper's contention that American commercial interests are moving into France behind the conquering Allied armies while British subjects are refused entry brought a state department assertion today that the British government has never raised such a point.

American officials flatly denied the report, published in the London Daily Mail, but they said they were not surprised by its publication. The British public and parliament, they explained, naturally are nervous about the future of Britain's business interests.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) expressed the hope to a reporter that the Americans would not seek "undue advantage," but added that if the reports were correct, "I'm sure the British will know how we felt about our being left out of the commercial picture in other parts of the globe."

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7617-811-G, State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today for particulars as to how you can get your Vacu-matic or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

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Fresh GROUND BEEF, lb.	27c
C. C. PRINT BUTTER, lb.	47c
FRANKFURTERS, C. C. Brand, lb.	32c
PORK LIVER, sliced, lb.	22c
BEEF BRAINS, lb.	15c
PORK BRAINS, lb.	21c



FALL IS HERE



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New as the season itself... two-piece shirts and skirts, overblouses, jumpers... for the 1944 double-duty wardrobe. Youthful and smart with the dependable Nelly Don fit, style and perfection of detail.

- a. Wool flannel skirt with cotton checked snap-on shirt in grey stripe with red check and solid color grey with black and pink check. 10-18.
- b. Clever snap-on cotton plaid shirt and wool-knit (wool and rayon) skirt. Black and brown. 10-16.
- c. Jumper classic of solid-color Wulpacra (rayon and wool) in red, green and black. 10-18.
- d. New wool plaid overblouse version with separate skirt. Red, brown, green, gold or aqua. 10-16.

CRAIG'S

DIFFICULTIES OF FARMING POINTED OUT TO VETERANS IN FEDERAL AID PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

the department reports. "Farming, in fact, is a hard way of making a living."

It cautions the would-be agriculturist to be ready for hard labor for himself and his family as well, discomfort in inclement weather, and every-day jobs that will not let a farmer "leave home and return at will."

Cash returns from farming, the booklet adds, are likely to be disappointingly small, although low cash living costs partly offset that factor.

"Yet in spite of difficulties, life on a farm has its compensations," the department said. "A good farm home is a good place to

bring up children. The farm has produced its full share of men and women who have made their mark in various fields, and it may be expected to do so in the future."

5,000 TONS OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION ARE FLOWN TO YUGOSLAVS

(Continued from Page One)

parachute into the Balkan hills—established liaison with the Guerrillas.

"In the winter of 1942-43," the report said, "contact men were dropped in Greece. Some of these brave men, having run out of supplies, perished through exposure in the mountains. In the spring of 1943, there began the real buildup of gun-running—by a squad-

ron of Halifaxes working from the western desert. The Germans, becoming aware of what was happening, sent up Stukas when the supply aircraft were about. When the recognition lights came from the ground, and parachutes floated down, bombs fell as well.

"But the RAF soon evolved counter measures, and now a steady flow of arms, equipment and food goes in every night."

YANKS PRESS ATTACK ON JAPS IN MANILA; AIRFORCE IS SMASHED

(Continued from Page One)

F. Halsey's third fleet, incorporating Mitscher's carriers, since it went into action August 30—122 Japanese ships and 61 small craft sunk, 137 ships and 109 boats

damaged, and 978 planes destroyed.

A cruiser of Halsey's force boldly shelled Malakal Harbor in the heart of Palau, "Japan's Singapore"; while a destroyer teamed with four gunboats in sinking 15 enemy landing craft trying to run reinforcements and supplies to the Japanese garrison driven into the northern quarter of Peleliu in southern Palau.

Even the hard-pressed Chinese reported an unusual number of successes. Chungking announced the Japanese had abandoned Pingka, third major objective to fall in the Yunnan-Province campaign for the Burma Road; been driven from a town 75 miles from Canton and stalled 40 miles from Kweilin, Allied base in southeast China. But a Nipponese column spearheading southward from Chaung-sien threatened to isolate Kweilin

and endanger Liuchow, another important traffic junction.

Liberator bombers of the Eastern Air Command, made successful day and night attacks yesterday on railway workshops and sidings at Mytinge south of Mandalay in Burma, Allied headquarters announced today.

Fighters and fighterbombers also were active. Long range craft reported sinking two rivercraft and damaging many others of sweeps over mid-Burma.

Three Allied fighters downed one of the enemy's seldom seen aircraft over central Burma.

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Scott's Scrap Book

SCRAPBOOK

SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST ENORMOUS NECKLACES ARE MADE OF NUMEROUS STRANDS OF ROOTS AND CANE AND ARE WORN BY THE NATIVE WOMEN OF ANGOLA, W. AFRICA.

WHAT NAME IS APPLIED TO THE STUDY OF MOUNTAINS? **OROGRAPHY**

STRAWBERRIES RIPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR AT IRAPUATO, MEXICO

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A Problem in Victory
Allied troops in Italy can't be blamed if they find the native residents' attitude a little hard to take. Correspondents' dispatches indicate that the average Italian is pretty discontented. He complains that food and other necessities were more plentiful, and utilities and transportation services were better under the Germans.

Obviously this average Italian has a warped conception of Allied strategy and aims. It is hard for him to believe that the Allies landed in Italy, not primarily to improve his lot in life and restore his comforts, but to attack the Axis at a weak point and speed the winning of the war. The bloody, difficult Italian campaign is nearing its end. But there are still Nazi and Fascist Italian forces to be overcome before the southern door to Hitler's Germany is opened. To finish this job is the reason for the Allies' presence in Italy. It is easy to understand their annoyance when, in the midst of it all, people not long transferred from the status of enemy to co-belligerent start griping about accommodations.

But it is also easy, at a distance, to pity the Italian attitude while not approving it. For here we have a perfect example of what happens to a dictator-ruled nation when the dictator is gone. For more than 20 years in Italy the state was all. It told the people how to live and what to think, whom to love and hate, how many children to have. For more than 20 years individuality was stifled and opposition suppressed. The jobs of thousands depended on their loyalty and obedience to the state. And when, on the brink of defeat, a palace clique kicked Mussolini out, there was nothing to build on.

The great majority of Italians have no political experience, responsibility or initiative.

It is tragic but not surprising that the Italians complain. They have read the Four Freedoms, and are disappointed that these freedoms didn't start functioning at once.

This condition will not be overcome quickly. And it will be encountered all over again in Germany. We shall find that totalitarianism is a lingering disease with a slow, painful convalescence, and with plenty of headaches for doctor as well as patient.

Win or Lose? Let's Vote
Here's an extraordinary and disheartening fact. If the same percentage of citizens vote this year as voted in 1940 the actual vote will be more than 30,000,000 below the potential vote.

Two big factors will cut the actual vote. About 7,860,000 citizens of voting age are in the armed forces. Present estimates are that not more than 1,000,000 will cast ballots this year. Whether or not this sad situation is due to defective state voting laws and the lack of a federal voting law acceptable to all states is a controversial question. The estimates of a low service vote are not controversial. They come from non-partisan experts.

The other probable slice in the total vote is among the 5,000,000 families, with perhaps 15,000,000 voting members, who have moved from their former residences to take war jobs. Many of these can vote by qualifying in their new homes or by using absentee voting laws in their old

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — With the election well under 60 days away, Congress is in a jam.
There's nothing that irks a political soul more than having to be somewhere else when campaigns for reelection are getting feverishly hot. That's the problem many congressmen have.
The trouble, of course, is that the overall Demobilization bill and the Surplus War Property Disposal bill have bogged down in joint conferences where the wide differences between the measures passed by the Senate and the House are supposed to be ironed out.
There are days when the legislation seems to be hopelessly bogged down. Tempers are getting short on both sides of Congress.

The Senate usually is able to muster a bare quorum. Only one-third of its members are

faced with expiring terms, but there are few of the others who haven't political axe-grinding to do back home.

The situation in the House is entirely different. Every one of its 435 members has to be re-elected, give a political boost to his successor, or help knock out the person who upset him in the primaries. There are days now when there are no more than a dozen or so members on the floor and the leaders on both sides of the aisle constantly fear some "rebel" will come in and ask for a quorum call, which automatically would end all business for the day if the necessary majority were not present.

Capitol Hill observers are speculating now on the possibility that the House never will be able to muster a full quorum before the November

elections. In such a case, all one of the "meanies" who didn't agree with the decisions of the conferees on the two important bills would have to do would be to demand a quorum call to stall action until after election. There already is talk that the Surplus War Property Disposal act could be put over until the election recess is ended. Many point out (especially in the House where Will Clayton, in Disposal, under a presidential charge of Surplus War Property edict, has a large following) that disposal seems to be going along very nicely now. The situation may change any day. But if it doesn't, we could have the unprecedented spectacle (in times of modern transportation) of Congress having to take a recess out of sheer inability to get enough members in Washington to act on legislation.

Flashes of Life

Strange Tides of War
LONDON —(AP)— In Normandy a Polish soldier, looking over a row of German prisoners, found his son among them.

Rabbits Thrive on War
CANBERRA —(AP)— Rabbits are thriving under war conditions in Australia because manpower and wire netting are in short supply. Unless the rabbit war is carried on, sheep-ranchers fear they will lose the ground won from the rabbits before the war.

Sunday Driver, Small size
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. —(AP)— Eddie Barton recently started his father's car, jumped the curb, narrowly missed three parked cars, gouged the lawn and finally sheared off the Barton's front porch. The police found Eddie unhurt—but so speechless he couldn't tell them he was only three and one-half years old.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. In 1940 Belgium, Norway, and Holland surrendered to the Nazi. In what order did they capitulate?
2. What has New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and Tasmania in common?
3. Whose head adorns the lapel insignia on the uniforms of members of the WAC?

Words of Wisdom

Wicked men obey from fear; good men, from love.—Aristotle.

Hints on Etiquette

At a military wedding it is entirely correct for the bride to be given away by a civilian—her father usually.

Today's Horoscope

You are sincere, frank and outspoken if you celebrate a birthday today, also rather pliable and often perverse. Your tastes are fastidious; you like artistic surroundings, and spend a good deal of time making your home pleasant and attractive. You are an affectionate person, and demonstrative, and will (or did) probably fall in love at first sight. In your next year good and bad fortune will be experienced. Quarrels or business difficulties will give way to gain, possibly by legacy, but it may be by dissension. Try to be tactful and tolerant. Born today, a child will, if born early in the day, be of a loving and affectionate disposition, enjoying much popularity and success. If born after noon this child will be more selfish and calculating.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Holland, Belgium, Norway.
2. All are names of original states of Australia.
3. Pallas Athene (Greek) or Minerva (Roman), goddess of wisdom, science and the arts.

homes. How many will? Not all, certainly, unless special efforts are made to induce them to do so.

Finally, there is apathy about the whole matter of voting. Primary elections this year have been disappointing; for example, only 33 percent of the registered vote was cast in Wisconsin, less than 15 percent in Jersey City, 25 percent in Maryland—all according to a survey by Time Magazine.

Political wiseacres think a big vote may help one candidate and hurt another. They don't really know. One thing is certain: a big vote helps democracy and a small vote hurts it. We pride ourselves on being self-governing. Well, let's govern ourselves. Let's vote!

Mixed Races

The Nazis have started shedding crocodile tears because, they say, "Inhabitants of the United States of America do not belong to one single race," and "all races are represented—good ones and inferior ones."

No American will question the fact that many races and breeds of men and mingled in this nation. We have suffered from it in some ways. For we used to admit aliens more rapidly than we could digest them, and accepted many who were not up to standard. But such errors have been pretty well corrected in the last quarter of a century. As for "purity of stock," a principle so stoutly insisted on by the Hitlerite Teutons, they themselves are considerably mixed; and from all indications they could profit much by further mixing with races more truly civilized.

LAFF-A-DAY



9-25
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"Dad, we've got something wonderful to ask you! How'd you like a brand-new car in the family?"

Diet and Health

A Poor Showing on Physical Fitness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THIRTEEN per cent of American men in a group of college age could not swim at all, and 64 per cent of them could not swim 50

yards. Three per cent of them could not chin themselves once. Twenty-six per cent could not chin themselves five times. Twenty-four per cent could not jump an obstacle waist high. Fifty per cent could not make the muscles of the abdomen hard enough to resist a fist pushed in by the examiner. Seventy-nine per cent could not lift the legs from the floor twenty times when lying on the back and then do twenty sit ups in succession.

These statements are almost unbelievable, considering this was a group of boys about 18 years of age. They did not belong to an underprivileged class. They were preparing to enter a state university. Somewhere along the line of their preliminary education they must have heard of *mens sana in corpore sano*. Yet there the flabby muscled, bedraggled specimens were.

Even I at the age of 60 and weighing over two hundred, having gone through five wars, prohibition, and three major financial depressions, with consequent damage to a good deal of my plumbing, can do those things. I did them yesterday. This is not offered boastfully. I am no Bernarr Macfadden, nor have I ever subscribed to the doctrines of the big muscle boys. I admit I fudged a little on the fifth chin, but that every boy in the United States, 18 years old and not actually crippled, should not be able to accomplish these stunts is shocking.

Repeated in Draft Boards
The experience was repeated even more strikingly by the draft

boards. As of May 1, 1944, 22,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 37 have been examined and of these 4,000,000 were rejected because of physical or mental defects. A great many of these were preventable and could have been prevented if the organized medical profession had been awake to its responsibilities and insisted on general public medical service instead of being pushed into it by the Murray-Wagner bill, and by other more comprehensive legislation which is bound to follow.

But, says the official report by Colonel Rowntree, which I have before me, "Not only do the defects, deficiencies, disabilities, disorders and diseases abound, but, in addition, many of the registrants were found to be pampered, soft, flabby and in need of conditioning. Special training in physical fitness was necessary which represented weeks of wasted effort which could have been avoided if every young man prior to induction had made himself physically fit."

Physical Fitness Program
No wonder then that the year beginning September 1, 1944, has been designated "Physical Fitness Year." Put in operation by order of the President, and under the direction of various responsible agencies, a physical fitness program will be put into effect on a nationwide basis.

This will only initiate a program which should go on indefinitely. "It must," as Colonel Rowntree says, "become a part of our school programs at every level—elementary, secondary, advanced and adult. It must become a part of the personal hygiene and regimen of each individual expressed in habit."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. J.:—A young fellow 18 was rejected for military service on account of myopia. Would an operation improve this vision?
Answer: What is the matter with eye glasses?

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Heavy penalty being imposed for petty thievery, in police court here, records show.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scott celebrate 50th wedding anniversary, October 1

Municipal swimming pool is being considered here.

Ten Years Ago
First frost of season does little damage in Fayette County.
Executives of the Farm Credit

ITALIANS TO HANDLE OWN REHABILITATION
Restoration of Authority To Be Gradual, Plans Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that his Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill devoted a lot of study to plans for gradually restoring full authority to the people of Italy to handle their own rehabilitation problems.

The president expressed satisfaction with the progress of the Dumbarton Oaks security talks, saying the meetings have put together a darn good batting average in agreement on postwar problems. Reminding his news conference that you don't go into a meeting to work out a world free from war at 11:00 A.M. and come out with a solution at 4 P.M., Mr. Roosevelt said that on the whole the progress at Dumbarton Oaks has been very, very good.

Administration of Louisville, Ky., plan a meeting with Fayette County farmers and businessmen for near future.

Two runaway girls from the O.S. & S.O. Home at Xenia were picked up here for Xenia authorities.

Fifteen Years Ago
D.T. & I. seeks abandonment of train service between Springfield and Bainbridge.

Damage to wheat, attributed to red weevil, discovered in Fayette granaries.

William H. Thornton, 89, dies at his home on Lakeview Avenue.

Twenty Years Ago
Robinson road will be opened in a few days after rebuilding.

W. S. Galvin, founder of the Greene County Journal, dies at Hale Hospital, Wilmington.

Frank DeWitt returns to city after loading 9,700 hogs purchased in Indiana.

The total annual tea exports from tea-producing countries are about 810,000,000 pounds.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
MRS. REYNOLDS was feeling her best and very much inclined to pooh-pooh her indisposition of the night before. Anne pushed her along, coming back from the boatyard where they'd watched the humming activity of early summer. She was gay.

"And I don't intend saying it was the soft shell crabs that were to blame. I like soft shell crabs. I always have liked them, and I don't intend giving them up. We used to live on crabs and oysters and good fish, and that's why we live longer than other people." She chortled. "It may also be why other people get ahead faster, but that's beside the point. I hope we have crab cakes for lunch."
"Don't you think that just today?"

"No, I don't. I know what you're going to say. I'm all right and I won't eat pap."
On smooth places the old lady could work her own chair along, but the road to the boatyard was all holes and bumps, the remains of a shell road. She clung to the arms of her chair as Anne pushed carefully.

"I'm certainly making you work. But you knew what we were up against. I get a laugh every time I read about our wonderful roads. Shell roads were always bad enough, but now they don't even pretend to keep them up. I dare say nobody's supposed to come to this part of town. Want to stop and rest?"

"This isn't hard. In the hospital we really worked. Sometimes—"
Anne stopped short. The old lady chuckled. "Don't stop. Go right on and tell me about the hospital. How long were you in training? Don't fib to me. I knew the first day you were more than anyone could learn simply by taking care of an invalid mother."

There was a little silence. Anne got the chair up on a sidewalk and put the old lady, whose eyes were keen, seemed smooth after the shell road.

"There we are. Now the rest is easy, but you'd better let me push you until we turn into Morris street. Are you all comfortable?"
"Yes. And waiting to hear about your hospital work."
Anne laughed. "You're only teasing me."
"Anne, girl, I think you're getting secretive. You won't even tell me who you were out walking with last night."
"Why shouldn't I tell you? It was the dog—Suky is his name, I think, and—"
The old lady grunted. "If you won't tell me, you won't. When I was young, more or less, we used to say, 'Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies.' It was a good saying. And—"
"Why, there's Laura's car. She must be home. Maybe she decided she'd have a good lunch with us after running away this morning without breakfast. That's one trick I never knew of her to do before. She likes her morning coffee, however else she pretends to be above food. Maybe it was a kind of penance because she locked you out last night. I heard you ringing, so I rang my bell for her. The funniest part of it was the ringing sounded like Russell's way of doing it. I was thinking about Russell when I went to sleep, that's why, I guess."
"I'm sorry I woke you up, Mrs. Reynolds. It was wrong of me to go out."
"Wrong? Nonsense. It's your home. You go in and out just as much as you want to. A glorious night like last night I'd have gone dancing around the streets if I had any legs to do it with. Now that I can't do things, I can think of a lot of things I missed. I suppose that's always the way. But I am surprised at Laura coming home."
Anne said nothing, but instinctively she prepared for trouble. She had seen Laura's face as she came in last night. She had been glad and at the same time apprehensive this morning when she found Laura had gone off breakfastless. Now!

"What is she up to?" snapped the old lady, whose eyes were keen. She pointed a bony forefinger.

"There are some bags on the porch. Don't tell me she's decided to take a little trip and get over her bad

temper."

Anne drew a quick breath as she saw the bags were hers, but she said nothing as she pushed the chair up the ramp onto the porch. Mrs. Reynolds tapped one of the bags with her cane and laughed.

"Not Laura's. We must be having company. Let's hustle and see."
"They're my bags," Anne managed to say lightly.

"Your bags? What are they doing out here?"
"I don't know."
"Laura!" The old woman used her cane to pull open the screen door and wheeled herself into the house. "Laura! Where are you?"

Laura came out of the living room. She was very sure of herself. "Yes, Mother."

"What are Anne's bags doing on the front porch?"
The dark girl shrugged cornfully. "Oh, that. Anne's leaving. I packed her things and put the bags out there so she'd be sure to catch the train."

They were all in the hall now, Anne by the front door, her face suddenly pale under its coat of tan. The old lady turned to her angrily.

"What's this about your running away, after you promised today to stay all summer?"
Laura's voice was cold and precise. "It is a matter of my deciding, not Anne's. I packed so she wouldn't need to go upstairs or even come in at all. Her clothes are on the porch. I have her check here and there is no reason for her to stay."

"Are you crazy?"
"No, Mother, I'm quite sane at last. I warned you about this girl, but you wouldn't listen. Now we have to try to repair the damage she's done."

"You are crazy, Laura," the old woman gaped. "Anne, pay no attention to her. I'm hungry. Push me into the dining room."

"Anne WILL pay attention to me," Laura's eyes flamed darkly. "I will not let her come a foot farther into this house. I could stand stupidity and incompetence, but not sneaking and lying and—indecent!"

(To Be Continued)

PACIFIC DIARY: Tall Tree Menace

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles written for the Record-Herald by Larry Adler, an internationally known harmonica artist just back from a tour of the South Pacific war zone. In this series he tells of the adventures he, his radio comedian Jack Benny and actress Carole Landis, musician June Bruner and singer Martha Tilton encountered on their tour to entertain American fighting men. Payment for these articles, which Adler otherwise would have received, has been made by the Central Press Association in the form of a contribution to the Red Cross.)

By LARRY ADLER
Internationally Known Harmonica Artist

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC—Capt. Lincoln King, U. S. N., served us a steak dinner. Before that we had daiquiris and cuba libres on the veranda. After the muck we'd slogged

through all day this was unbelievable luxury. But the best was yet to come. "If you fellows would care to spend the night with us," said Captain King casually, "we've a hot and cold shower."
"What," we almost shrieked, "you're not serious!" He was, and we did.

"There's a friend of yours on the base who would like to see you," whispers our mess boy, "Frankie Darro." After our show I shot right over to the dispensary where Frankie had volunteered to work all evening so that his other mates in the dispensary could get off to see the show. He was looking good, said he loved the Navy. He had enlisted shortly after Pearl Harbor hoping to be an aerial gunner.

"But somebody made a big spiel about the need for medical assistants so I put that down as second choice. And here I am." We yawned about Hollywood. Frankie used to go with Judy Garland's sister, "but she married another guy," he said grinning.

"Tell you one thing that's had me down all day. You see those tall trees out there." I had noticed them before. They were very high, amazingly slender trunks and a sort of sickly gray color. "Well," said Frankie, "their roots only go about two feet into the ground, on account of coral at the base of the island. So naturally they're a push-over for a high wind. Last night one toppled over right onto a tent with three guys sitting there. Killed two of them outright. Third is in a very bad way. Isn't that awful?" Of course it was awful, those fellows had been out there 29 months and when they're due to go back a tree falls on them.

After a strenuous hospital tour yesterday wherein we covered about 19 wards, I found Bill Bentley

of Englewood, N. J., and Cpl. Dave Sugarman of Chicago waiting to drive me back to my quarters. My own party, Jack Benny, Carole Landis, Martha Tilton and June Bruner had long since vanished, tired of waiting for me to emerge from the psychopathic ward and no doubt suspecting that my stay there was permanent.

Not Like The Movies
Jack just thought of a line to use. "You know," he said, "that some of these south sea islands aren't exactly the way you see them in the movies. In fact, a lot of these islands aren't like you see them in the movies. Come to think of it, there isn't one single island like you see it in the movies."

The concerts are heavily attended by Australians as well as American boys. Australians are notoriously fond of good music. I remember when I was there in '38 that the ballet would run 12 weeks in Melbourne, 12 weeks in Sydney, a fortnight in Adelaide and then repeat the circuit, always to packed houses. Anton Dolin was a heavy favorite.

We had the daylight scared out of us night before last. Col. E. F. Wallender of Arlington, Va., came into the mess hall and said, "Men, I've just had a report from the meteorological bureau. There is a monsoon heading this way and it is expected to hit us at about 5 A. M. That is all."

Blows No! Good
Jack and I just looked at each other. We're quartered in an open hut with a grass roof. All around us are kwili trees that can be blown down with a strong cough. "What do you think, Jack?" I asked nervously. "I don't know, kid, what can we do? There's nowhere we can go. Even this mess hall is the same construction as our own hut and there are just as many trees around it." We decided that, as we hadn't any money

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ECONOMY SAVINGS LOAN

Reds Win Two from Braves To Keep in Race for Second

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

It no longer is a question of who will stop the Detroit Tigers—but how can they lose?

The American League leaders yesterday made it four straight over the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 5, to cling to their one-game edge over the St. Louis Browns with only seven games left to play against the second division Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators.

A rousing three-run ninth inning rally kept the Browns in the running with an uphill 3 to 2 triumph over the A's, but the New York Yankees were all but mathematically eliminated by falling before Cleveland, 4 to 1.

Tigers Have Edge
As the campaign starts its final week everything thus favors the Tigers. They have won 24 and lost 13 to the A's and Senators while the Browns, who must battle the Yanks and Red Sox in their last seven games, have won only 18 and lost 19 to their first division foes.

The Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to six straight by sweeping a twin bill from the Senators, 9-3 and 2-0.

St. Louis, champion Cardinals became the first National League team to win over 100 games for three successive years when they took two from the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3 in 16 innings and 1-0 in nine frames.

The Pittsburgh Pirates broke even with the New York Giants in 10 innings 3-2 after Bill Voiselle had beaten them 5-4 for his 21st victory in the opener. The Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers also divided, the Cubs winning 4-3 on Bill Nicholson's

33rd homer, after Curt Davis racked up his tenth game for the Dodgers in the opener 10-3.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants suspended first baseman Phil Weintraub for the balance of the season for lack of hustle and "improper attitude" during Saturday's game.

Reds Win Two
The Cincinnati Reds, still hoping for second-place money in the National League, moved into New York for the first of three games with the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh, holding the second rung in the loop by a three-game advantage, went to Boston for three contests with the Braves. The Reds finished in Boston yesterday by defeating the Braves on both ends of a doubleheader, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0.

Harry Gumbert pitched the opener for Cincinnati allowing six hits while his opponent, Jim Tobin, doled out seven. In the fourth Frank McCormick walked, went to third on Ray Mueller's double and scored when Eric Tipton singled. The Reds' other run came in the sixth when McCormick singled Gee Walker home from second.

Arnold Carter, Redleg rookie pitcher, did the whitewashing for Cincinnati in the nightcap by permitting only three hits. Johnny Hutchins, Boston hurler beat himself when he walked Eddie Miller in the fourth with the bases loaded to force in the only score of the game.

Eagles Win Tilt With Good Hope Sunday Afternoon
Although the Eagles came out on the big end of a 9-4 score after a tilt with Good Hope at the Wayne Team's home town Sunday, those who saw the game said it was a "good one all the way through."

Wackman, Eagle hurler, and Davies, moundman for the Good Hope team, were star players for their respective teams.

It is believed a return engagement of the Good Hope, Eagle combination will wind up the season for both teams. The game probably will be played at Wilson Field.

Bill Lund got two touchdowns to spark the Scientists to a 19 to 0 triumph.

Here are the records of Ohio schools:

Teams W L T Pct. Tp. Op.
Miami 2 0 0 1.000 41 14
Denison 2 0 1 1.000 32 13
Baldwin Wallace 2 0 1 1.000 48 25
Case 1 0 2 1.000 26 7
Bowling Green 2 2 0 .500 45 46
Case 2 0 1 .666 14 20
Oberlin 0 1 1 .000 19 40
Wooster 0 1 1 .000 0 19

League Leaders
(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .355.
Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 115.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 113.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 190.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 29.
Triples—Barratt, Pittsburgh, 19.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 22.
Stolen Bases—Barratt, Pittsburgh, 25.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 17-3, (8.59).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Johnson, Boston, .328.
Runs—Stirnweis, New York, 118.
Runs Batted In—Stirnweis, St. Louis, 102.
Hits—Stirnweis, New York, 150.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
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YANKS DRIVE NORTH IN ITALY—BRAZILIANS FIGHTING ALONG COAST
(Continued from Page One)

any withdrawing movements in the Adriatic sector.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters proclaimed that "in nine days the Fifth Army has destroyed the line which it took the Germans nine months to build."

The rate of progress Fifth Army units due north of Florence are making toward Bologna, a city of 270,000 at the edge of the Lombardy plain, remained obscure. Yesterday advance elements were within 15 miles of Bologna. Today the main forces were well across the Santeramo River and had captured the Corocina Hill mass around Futa Pass.

On the Ligurian coastal sector Brazilian troops have been "engaging the enemy and have made a small advance suffering few casualties," an Allied headquarters statement said.

Resistance being encountered indicated the enemy "still follows Marshal Kesselring's orders to fight to the last man and the last bullet," headquarters said.

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OBERLIN STOPPED BY MIAMI

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—(P)—The battling Bucks of Ohio State will be unveiled for public approval—or disapproval—next Saturday in what shapes up as the biggest 1944 football week end thus far in Ohio.

Eight games are on the program and, in addition to Ohio State's lid-lifter against Missouri, Miami's unbeaten and untied Redskins will get what should be one of their toughest tests of the season. They'll play western Michigan which licked Fort Sheridan and Wabash before losing to Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval Station Saturday.

The Redskins currently are leading the parade in Ohio, having licked Bowling Green and Oberlin in their first two times out.

Muskingum will open its season Friday night in a game at home against West Virginia Tech and it will be followed by these Saturday engagements:

Missouri at Ohio State; Oberlin at Baldwin-Wallace; Case at West Virginia; Alma at Bowling Green; Western Michigan at Miami; DePauw at Ohio Wesleyan and Bethany at Denison.

Miami's 13 to 7 decision over Oberlin Saturday ruined any Yeomen hopes for a second straight undefeated season. As it is, they now have a defeat and a tie to show for their first two 1944 efforts.

Johnny Quinn of Lima got his fifth touchdown in two games by tallying one of the Miami markers.

Denison, Baldwin-Wallace and Case remained in the unbeaten class but all three have been tied.

Denison's Big Red had little more than a brisk workout as it romped over Ohio Wesleyan, 40-6. Denison regulars played only half the game.

Baldwin-Wallace won its second game of the season—a 13 to 6 conquest of Bowling Green. The defeat gave Bowling Green a record of two triumphs and two setbacks.

Case, after battling to ties in its first two starts, finally found the victory formula against Wooster, which was playing its first game of the season.

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VETERAN of 13 landings, including the Normandy invasion, Gerald Haddon, 15, of Boston, Mass., now has to take orders from the school teacher again—and doesn't like the idea. The Coast Guard recently discovered Gerald's age after he had put in plenty of service and ordered his discharge. Here he trains for the Three-R's. (International)

How They Stand

National League				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	46	.687	—
Pittsburgh	87	59	.596	15 1/2
Cincinnati	84	62	.575	18 1/2
Chicago	79	75	.513	23
New York	64	82	.438	26 1/2
Boston	60	86	.411	30 1/2
Brooklyn	59	87	.408	31
Philadelphia	58	87	.400	32

American League				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	58	87	.400	—
Detroit	54	63	.462	4 1/2
St. Louis	53	64	.450	5 1/2
New York	49	67	.421	9 1/2
Boston	44	73	.379	14 1/2
Chicago	44	74	.375	15 1/2
Philadelphia	47	74	.390	16 1/2
Washington	41	86	.324	23

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2, (16 innings).				
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.				
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.				
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2.				
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.				
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.				
Pittsburgh 2, New York 2.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit 9, Boston 5.				
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.				
Cleveland 4, New York 1.				
Chicago 9, Washington 6.				
Chicago 2, Washington 0.				

Sabina Victor Over Marshall's From Dayton

Sabina, with eight hits and an error, won over a strong Marshall Brothers outfit from Dayton in a thriller at Sabina Sunday afternoon.

The Marshalls, with nine hits and no errors to their credit at the end of the contest, scored first in the third inning. In the fifth frame Sabina came to the front with one run and turned in the winning round trip in the eighth.

Stiff opposition all the way through was typified by the Marshall pitcher, Shrope, who struck out seven Sabina batters. Hollman was behind the plate for the Dayton team. Hodson pitched for Sabina and Knecht wore the catcher's mask.

Waddell furnished the heavy artillery for the Sabinans with three for four.

BEST BENEFITS ASSURED FOR THIS WAR'S VETERANS BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
(Continued from Page One)

But as Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, says:

Financial benefits for disabled veterans of this war and dependents "are starting out at the rates which it took World War I veterans 26 years to obtain."

It has taken at least four great wars to prod the government into doing for the veterans—before they became veterans and the war was over—all of the things, mentioned above, needed to ease them back into civilian life.

The history of our treatment of our veterans has often been stum-

bling, stupid, slow and callous.

There is perhaps no better illustration of this anywhere than in a new 588-page book—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again"—by Dixon Wecter, a professor in the University of California at Los Angeles.

The book is named after a Civil War song. It is a rich and rewarding book. It is required reading for anyone who wants a handy history of how we have treated our veterans throughout our history and of their struggles to readjust themselves to peace after the Revolutionary, Civil and first World Wars.

Some of their heartaches undoubtedly will be repeated after this war, for each veteran has his own individual adjustment to make.

But Wecter says:

"Good things that are being done for (the) first casualties of World War II, and the plans in store for millions of the able-bodied after . . . V-Day, are a heartening proof that we learn by experience."

"Now, for the first time in American history, planning for the veteran has preceded, not followed, demobilization."

(Tomorrow: The Demobilization Program After V-Day in Europe.)

REDS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA AS BALTIC BATTLE NEAR CRISIS—FINNS IN FIGHT
(Continued from Page One)

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A Moscow broadcast said Russian troops crossing from southern Poland through Lupkow Pass into Czechoslovakia had captured Humenne, 25 miles inside the Republic.

A Bucharest communique said Russian and Romanian troops crossed the southeastern Hungarian frontier. They were believed to be less than 35 miles from

COLONELS LEAD IN AA RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—(P)—St. Buker will attempt to halt the rampaging Louisville Colonels when they meet the St. Paul Saints here tonight in the third contest of a four-of-seven-games series for the American Association playoff championship.

The Colonels gained a 2-0 edge in the series yesterday by defeating the Saints 6-0 before a record 1944 crowd of 12,791. An out-of-the-park home run by Rightfielder Como Cotte, with the bases loaded, assured the Colonels of victory in the first inning.

Cotte also drove in the fifth run with a single in the third and came up with another safety in the seventh to give him three hits out of four tries for the day.

Third Baseman Nick Polly completed the scoring for the Colonels in the seventh when Saint Shortstop Mike Sandlock, attempting to complete a double play, overthrew first.

The Colonels nicked Loy Camp and Bill Webb for eight hits while Otis Clark held the Saints to six.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—AP—There was no wheat and rye for sale in late futures trading today and prices were up five cents from the previous close, the limit permitted for one-day trading.

Frenzied short covering was apparent through most of the day in the wheat pit following announcement of the War Food Administration's decision to pay farmers parity prices less carrying charges for 1944 crop wheat under loan May 1, 1945.

All other markets reacted quickly to the trade in wheat. All corn deliveries but the December climbed to the limit, then receded slightly under selling on the bulge. The trade in oats was heavy and prices at one time reached the limit, then dropped back under the pressure of profit taking.

Market sources said the action of the War Food Administration practically guarantees an average of \$1.50 per bushel to all wheat producers at country points.

All deliveries of wheat at Minneapolis and Kansas City also advanced the permissible limit of 5 cents and held there. At both points the trade was light.

At the close all grain futures except December corn were up the limit of five cents. December corn was 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 higher than Saturday's close. Closing prices for the December contracts, all bid except for corn, were: wheat, \$1.55 1/2; rye, \$1.15 1/2; oats, \$1.05 1/2; rye, \$1.05 1/2, and barley \$1.04 1/2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—AP—Wheat—Dec. \$1.55 1/2; May \$1.55 1/2; Corn—Dec. \$1.15 1/2; May \$1.15 1/2; Oats—Dec. \$1.05 1/2; May \$1.05 1/2; Rye—Dec. \$1.05 1/2; May \$1.05 1/2; Barley—Dec. \$1.04 1/2; May \$1.04 1/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—AP—Cash wheat No. 1 hard \$1.69.
No corn.
No oats.
Soybeans nominal, No. 2 yellow \$1.91; field \$1.90 nominal; No. 3 yellow \$1.88 nominal; feed \$1.85 nominal; red clover \$2.50 nominal; alfalfa \$2.50 nominal.

Sgezed, Hungary's second city.

The double push was developing into a big pincers movement designed to knock weakening Hungary out of the war. All German and Hungarian troops strung out in eastern Slovakia and northern Transylvania were in danger of being trapped.

Finns Fight Germans
Finnish troops, undertaking a task they once regarded as impossible, were reported making slow but steady progress today in their efforts to drive the Germans out of northern Finland and fulfill the terms of an armistice with Russia which this country has received with mingled hope and fear.

A Finnish communique announced the Finns had captured Haukijudas and Poulanka from the German occupiers and that troops still were advancing against the Nazis in Lapland.

Haukijudas is on the Bothnian Gulf, six miles north of Oulu on the way to the German stronghold of Kemi. Puolanka is about 45 miles west of Suomussalmi in the heart of Finland.

(A dispatch from Stockholm last night quoted a Swedish newspaper correspondent as saying the Finnish high command was hopeful of completing the job of ousting the Germans within four weeks without any help from the Russians.)

Although the Finns now have signed an armistice with Russia—and Great Britain—it would be ignoring the facts to say that by this act they have lost their historical fear of the Russians.

For several years they have been kept largely in ignorance of the nature of the war against Germany as a result of censorship.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

REDS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA AS BALTIC BATTLE NEAR CRISIS—FINNS IN FIGHT
(Continued from Page One)

support of his sector, Cherniakhovsky is known to be ready for a powerful strike at an early moment.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 15 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary—Six cents per line first 30 days; five cents per line thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

ITS NOT NEW. Its been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab Stainless Mothproof protects against moth damage 2 to 5 years. TOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

NOTICE—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

FOUND—Near Rock Bridge, a watch. Phone 33821. 201

LOST—White Bird dog puppy, brown around the face. Answers to name of "Lucky." Phone 32571. 202

MRS. DAVE BARCHET

LOST OR STOLEN—Six "B" gasoline coupons, marked 289K, from Saturday night. HOWARD S. HART. 202

LOST OR STOLEN—Gasoline "B" coupons marked 113KT, money and other papers from car. G. B. VANCE. 202

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 29245. 200

Special Notices

NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 23861. 179

WANTED TO BUY—100 tons of good alfalfa hay. Phone 20436. 182

Wanted To Rent

\$25.00 reward for information leading to the resting of a strictly modern house. Address Box 25, care Record-Herald. 196

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Child's medium or large size tricycle. Phone 32701. 204

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1945 2-door Chevrolet. Phone 23861. 202

FOR SALE—1935 Studebaker sedan. Phone 20248. 200

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 door

1937 Ford 60, 2 door

1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe

1930 Model A Ford Coupe

1939 Plymouth, 4 door

Call 3241

New Holland

Tires and Accessories

BUSINESS

Business Service

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

HARDIN and MUMMA auctioneers. Phone 1947—W1, Xenia, Ohio. 222

J. B. SMITH, South Soton, Phone 2555, and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less. 235

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 270

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service

WELDING and BLACKSMITHING

Shop at rear of 734 East Market St.

C. W. CONSOLVER

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 67

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

NEW development program, good permanent connection open now. Old reliable firm with national standing, marketing an essential product—cement to manufacturing plants, farmers and others. AMERICAN OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 202

WANTED—Man to work on farm, steady work, house furnished with electricity. See FRANK PAVEY, Sabina, Rt. 2, or phone 2047 Sabina. 203

IMMEDIATE opening, Good Watkins route in Washington, C. H., exp. experience unnecessary. Average earnings \$35-\$45, weekly. Day starts immediately. Largest company, best known household products, biggest demand. WATKINS CO., D-92, Winona, Minn. 200

WANTED—Man for general farming, good wages for the man that qualifies. Call 20106. THURMAN PLUMMER. 199

WANTED—Farm hand for general farm work. Phone 3192, Bloomingburg, CARL McCOY. 200

W. L. O'BRIEN

WANTED—Waitress, HERB'S DRIVE INN. 201

WANTED—Corn cutters. Phone HARRY KIMMEL, 2928. 194

HELP WANTED—For time and a half after 40 hours, 48 hours guaranteed. Steady employment year round. 100 per cent essential war work. COLMBUS RENDERING COMPANY, Frank Road at Jackson Pike, P. O. Box 925, Columbus, Ohio. 200

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 44

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Custom corn picking near Millersville or Plymouth preferred. For further information call Millersville 3266. E. T. WHITESIDE and SONS. 200

WANTED—Flute, clarinet or trumpet, must be reasonable. Call 5173. 202

WANTED—Wheat and corn farming ground. 221 East Temple. 199

WANTED—Baling, Case system. Phone 4152, Jeffersonville. 206

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Also wells and cisterns, power equipment. Call 23584. 222

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

SUPERIOR grain drill, 7-12, power lift. Phone 20454. 201

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder in good condition. Phone 2961, Jeffersonville. 194

FARM LIGHT

Plant batteries are

LOWER PRICED

at

MONTGOMERY

WARDS

No Priorities

Quick Deliveries

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Corn from picker. LOY MORRIS, phone 2402 Bloomingburg. 203

FOR SALE—Baldwin Thrashed seed wheat. Write ROBERT TERHUNE Mt. Sterling, Route 1. 201

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—A good purebred black Poland China boar, 2½ years old. Phone 1962, Leesburg, Ohio. 200

FOR SALE—25 good breeding ewes. Phone 29282. 200

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts not related. Phone 29237, ELMER T. HUGHES. 200

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with twin heifer calves. Phone 5401, Jeffersonville. 200

FOR SALE—Two big Holstein cows, one fresh, one heavy springer, will milk 60 lbs. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 202

FOR SALE—One 18-month-old purebred Jersey bull. Phone 29351. 201

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts, double immuned and eligible for registration. Phone 2912, Jeffersonville, J. L. OWENS. 232

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, The farmers' kind, all double immuned and eligible for registration. CHAS. MILLER, phone 3552, New Holland. 182

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS. 124

FOR SALE—Jersey heifers, bred, yearling-Jerthern bull, yearling Jersey bull. Four horses carried over for sale or trade. Span of good big mules. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 185

JOHN BROWNING

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE McLEAN, Millersville, phone 2631. 184

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 32324. W. A. MELVIN. 153

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—30 Banded Rock AAA yearling hens. Phone 29426. 202

FOR SALE—250 AAA White Rock pullets ready for production. MRS. MORRIS COSS, Rt. 2, Leesburg, phone 1964. 202

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

ORDER SEED CORN

NOW AT WARDS

Choose from Wards own Ward-Hybrid or almost 30 state certified numbers. There's one for YOUR farm, accurately graded, germination tested, proved best you can buy.

WARDS FARM STORE

Good Things To Eat

MUSKMELONS and WATERMELONS

Bogus Road, one mile off 35, towards Good Hope.

PARIS CUSTER

IMMEDIATE Delivery

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

—Also—

CRUSHED STONE

Phone Greenfield 201 (Collect)

BLUE ROCK, INC.

FOR SALE—Coal oil cook stove, two burner, an oven, good as new, automobile heater, spot light. 724 Carolyn Road. Phone 5671. 200

USED AUTOMOBILE PARTS at North North Street, just out of corporation. CARL MERRITT. 202

FOR SALE—Studio couch, automobile radio, electric motors. Phone 29751. 202

JUST RECEIVED

A large shipment of

METAL TOOL BOXES

Sturdily built — Extra tray

\$1.98 Each

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOR SALE—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 20567. 199

112 RATS killed with "Star" Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON or CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 277

FOR SALE—Two 12x12 brooder houses in good condition, also one new James Way brooder brooder. Phone 2241, New Holland. 165

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER

Priced to save you up to 15 at Wards Farm Store. Legal in all states. Storm-proof case. Controlled shock—safe, but sure. Battery or 110 volt type. As low as \$21.95 at

WARDS FARM STORE

Pure White Lead

Equal to the best on the market is on sale now at

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 lbs. for \$12.75

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment, FLYNN INN. 199

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, electricity, gas, hot and cold water, good furnace heat, included in rental for \$12 per week. For couple. Phone 29243. 199

FURNISHED APARTMENT Apply after 4:30 P. M. 597 South North Street. 189

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first house past APL. 196

Houses For Rent

ONE four-room house, large lot adjacent, priced for quick sale. Call 4501, JUNK REAL ESTATE. 201

REAL ESTATE

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 251

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CHARLES W. MOSSBARGER—Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 5 miles east of Greenfield on Route 138, 12 o'clock E. W. T. Eckle and Curtin, auctioneers. 199

GEORGE STEPHENS ESTATE—Household Goods, 5 miles east of Jamestown and 3 miles west of Jeffersonville, on State Route 734, 1 mile south of Pleasant View on what is known as the Riley Vannorsdall Farm, 12:30 P. M. C. L. Taylor, auctioneer. 199

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JOHN W. BOWSER—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 4 miles southwest of Orient 2½ miles south of Harrisburg on the King's Church Road, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. 199

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

M. A. OLIVER—General Farm Sale, 6 miles north of Jamestown on Charleston Pike, at intersection of Federal and Charleston Pikes. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers. 199

D. O. HAINES—A closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock 1½ mile north of Wilmington on the Prairie Pike, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 199

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

G. C. GRANT—Closing Out Sale, 2½ miles west of Circleville at intersection of State Route 58 and 104. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 199

MRS. ROY SNYDER—Household

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Jug-saw and motor \$15.00 call at 420 Clinton Ave. 202

FOR SALE—Prima electric toaster, practically new, 2 rockers, 432 East Temple. Call 31541. 201

FOR SALE—One full length fur coat of Crooked Fox. Same as new, size 12. Call 31221. 199

FOR SALE—Locust end posts, 1016 Clinton Avenue. Call 32091. 202

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

ORIN BENJAMIN—Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 5 miles north of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Fair Chapel Church, mile east of Route 70 on the Inskip Road, 11 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. 199

H. S. PULSIF—Registered Hereford cattle, together with full line of farm personal property, on his farm located 6 miles west of Hillsboro on U. S. Route 50, midway between Fairview and Allensburg. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. 199

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

J. O. WILSON, Staunton—Sale of stoves and household goods, 1 o'clock. 199

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

VANDERVOORT ORCHARD—Consisting of 23 acres with excellent improved land located 4 miles southwest of Jamestown. Sells at 1 P. M. 22 acre tract located 1½ miles northwest of the Orchard. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. 199

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

E. E. McDOWELL—Sale of Registered Spotted Poland China Boars and Gilts, ½ mile south of Darbyville on Darbyville and Circleville Pike, 1 P. M. Fast Time. Melvin, Shagle and Bumgarner, auctioneers. 199

JAMES S. McWILLIAMS—General Farm Sale, 2½ miles west of Greenfield on Route 28, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 199

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

WALTER MCCOY and SON—Spotted Poland China Boar and Gilt Sale. Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers. 199

J. B. BENICK—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment at the farm 5 miles northeast of Greenfield 3 miles southeast of Good Hope and 6 miles west of Austin, 11 A. M. Howard Titus, auctioneer. 199

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

EARL HARPER and SON and J. A. PUTTELL and SONS—Poland China Sale. Fayette County Fair Grounds, Washington C. H. Joe Frank and W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers. 199

Radio Programs

Monday

5:00—WLW, Buena Vista

WKRC, News, McCarthy

5:15—WLW, News, Reporter

WKRC, Waite Hoyt, sports

5:30—WLW, Star Parade

WKRC, Tom Mix

5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WKRC, Uncle Remus

6:00—WLW, Music Show

WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

WKRC, News

WBNS, Jim Cooper

6:15—WLW, Parker, News

WKRC, Johnson Family

WKRC, Sunset Serenade

WBNS, Lynn Murray

WBNS, Lynn Murray

6:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar

WKRC, Bond Award

GUILTY PLEAS MADE BY THREE INDICTED MEN

Trial Dates of Others Are
Fixed Monday by Judge
H. M. Rankin

Three pleas of guilty and five of innocent were made by the eight men indicted by the grand jury last Thursday, when they were arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin in Common Pleas Court, Monday forenoon.

Prosecutor John B. Hill was present to represent the interests of the State in the various cases. Glenn Cooper, pleading guilty to a charge of indecent exposure, was fined \$150 and costs and given 30 days in the county jail, as well as being severely reprimanded by Judge Rankin.

Franklin Dunn, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, pleaded guilty and was placed upon probation for one year. He was warned by the court that violation of his probation would mean a longer sentence than if he were sentenced now.

Millard Gilmore on a charge of malicious destruction of property, the deliberate wrecking of a truck with a crow-bar, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for two years. He is also to pay \$370 damages done to the truck. In placing him upon probation the court warned that further complaints against him during the two years would mean sentence to the penitentiary. He is to report monthly to the probation officer.

The indictment charging him with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent was not pressed, and probably will be dismissed.

Edwin Howard, indicted for theft of 50 head of hogs from the Alpha Realty Co., last January, pleaded innocent and furnished \$1000 bond for his appearance for trial October 24. Howard now resides on the Ted Lewis farm in Pickaway County.

Robert Morris, charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent and his trial was set for October 3 at 9 A. M. He furnished \$200 bond.

Carl Gilmore, pocket picking, pleaded innocent and his trial date was set for October 10. Bond of \$500 was required.

Ross Pierce, attempted rape, also pleaded innocent, and his trial was set for October 12. Bond of \$1,000 was required.

Gerald Coe pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering the Moose lodge room and taking \$378 from the lodge. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 and being unable to furnish it, he was remanded to jail to await trial October 5.

OHIO HISTORY DAY TO BE HELD OCT. 1

Annual Event at Logan Elm
State Park

Ohio History Day, annual event held at the Logan Elm State Park six miles south of Circleville and a mile east of the Circleville and Chillicothe highway, will be Sunday, October 1, at 2 P. M.

Hon. Thomas J. Herbert, Attorney General of Ohio, will be the speaker.

Those wishing to picnic on the grounds will find tables, ovens, etc., a shelter house, and water from a drilled well.

The event annually draws a large number of persons from throughout central and southern Ohio, although gas rationing will probably interfere with the attendance this year.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS ALLEMANG

Funeral services for Miss Lillie Mae Allemang were held Saturday at 2:30 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home.

Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, was in charge of the services. He paid a personal tribute to Miss Allemang.

Mrs. Corone Bumgarner and Mrs. Sarah Cox sang the two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Saved by Grace," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ethel Wilson.

Burial was made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert and Joseph Allemang, E. C. Rice, William Purcell, Ralph Michael and Robert Shockley.

Serving Our Community
for 43 Years. A Service of
Satisfaction at a Cost You
Can Afford. Costs are
Governed Entirely by
Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home
Phone 5671

PAUL VANVOORHIS IS POLIO VICTIM

Throat Affliction Diagnosed
Infantile Paralysis

Paul Van Voorhis, manager of the City Loan Company here the past three years, is suffering from infantile paralysis at University Hospital, according to word received here late Saturday.

Van Voorhis was removed to the hospital Friday for a throat ailment, and his affliction was diagnosed as infantile paralysis and he is undergoing treatment for the ailment.

It is the second case of polio reported from Fayette County recently, and both cases are being cared for in University Hospital.

U. S. PRISONER ESCAPES HERE MONDAY NOON

Eludes Deputy U. S. Marshal
In Local Restaurant
While at Lunch

Robert Eugene Foltz, 18, a federal prisoner from Indianapolis, made his escape from Deputy U. S. Marshal Edgar Collins, of Indiana, at 12:15 P. M. Monday, while in the Chooman restaurant on North Fayette Street, for lunch.

The handcuffs had been removed from Foltz's wrists to permit him and another prisoner, Wm. Samuel Timberlake, parole violator, also of Indianapolis, to eat lunch.

The two men were being taken to the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, and Foltz made his sudden break for freedom shortly after the irons had been removed.

Dashing out the front door he ran up the sidewalk to the Washington Savings Bank corner, thence westward, and a few moments later had vanished down an alley and that was about as far as the officers could trace him.

Deputy Collins immediately notified the police and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, and all of the officers available started a search, which was extended throughout the city, and a description of the fugitive, who is a selective service violator, was broadcast by the State Highway Patrol.

Leaving his second prisoner in the city jail, Deputy Collins assisted the officers in the search, but at 2 P. M. the man was still at large.

Foltz is described as 18 years of age, weight 150 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches in height; light brown hair; bareheaded, garbed in brown trousers, shirt and leather jacket.

HOWARD GRAY DIES IN DAYTON HOSPITAL

Prominent Realtor There Was
Native of Washington C. H.

Howard A. Gray, 48, who went to Dayton after he came back from the first World War to begin a successful career in the real estate business died Saturday in the Miami Valley Hospital there following an extended illness.

He was born in Washington C. H. the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gray and lived here until he enlisted in the army in April of 1917 and saw much active service overseas with the 136th field artillery of the 37th division. When he was discharged he went to Dayton in 1919 as a salesman with Ed O. Wright. Five years later, he established his own business and for the last several years has maintained an extensive office in the Winters National Bank Building. He was active in real estate organizations. He was president of the Dayton Real Estate Board and vice president of the Ohio Real Estate Association.

His widow and a son, Howard A. Gray, Jr., survive. A brother, Harry, lives in Cleveland, and another brother, Horace, died several years ago. Miss Mary Pinkerton of Washington C. H. is an aunt and he was a nephew of the late T. S. Pinkerton.

Funeral services are to be held at the First Baptist Church in Dayton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial is to be at Dayton.

16 BOY SCOUTS AT CAMPOREE OVER WEEK END

Rotary and Firemen's Troops
Live in Tents, Do Own
Cooking Two Days

Sixteen Boy Scouts from two Washington C. H. troops went back to nature for two days at a camporee on the Fairgrounds.

Quartered in tents, the boys did their own cooking, soaked up knowledge about roughing it and handicraft. A brief shower didn't dampen their spirits, either.

Although all four troops in the county were scheduled to attend the camporee, at the last minute the Jeffersonville and Children's Home troops couldn't make it. X. L. Garrison, Boy Scout Field Executive here, said today.

Besides Garrison, Earl Henderson, chairman of the camping activities committee; Charles Reinke, executive committee; Rev. John K. Abernethy, scoutmaster of Rotary Troop 64, and J. W. Yates, scoutmaster of troop 170 sponsored by the fire and police departments and the American Legion, were on hand to see that everything went off without a hitch. When the time came for prizes to be awarded, the Rotary Club troop carried off honors in inspection, wood chopping, stunts and advancement. Troop 170 rated highest when it came to cooking, the best camp, knot tying and relaying, however.

The camporee began at noon Saturday and broke up late Sunday afternoon. Rev. Abernethy conducted sunrise services Sunday morning.

PFC. CURTIS BROWN KILLED IN ACTION

Former Baker Here Was Killed
In France July 6

Mrs. Hazel M. Brown, 825 Sycamore Street, today has official word from the War Department that her son, Pfc. Curtis L. Brown, was killed in action in France, July 6.

Pfc. Brown had been in the service since June 11, 1942. His death came just a little over a month after his second year in the infantry. Pfc. Brown arrived in England last April and sometime in June was sent to France.

Before entering the service, Brown was employed at the Holsum Baking Company in Columbus. He worked at the Flowers' Bakery here until the bakery ceased operations. Then he went to Roebel's Bakery in Springfield before going to Columbus.

Brown attended Washington C. H. city schools. He was 30 at the time of his death.

Mrs. J. E. Rose and children, and Miss Margaret Lehman of Sabina have gone to Pittsburg, Calif. to make their new residence with First Lt. Rose, now of the U. S. medical corps, who formerly practiced medicine in Sabina for several years.

Lt. Rose recently went to the west coast from New Guinea, where he treated wounded servicemen enroute home by ship. Lt. Rose expects further assignment on ships bringing wounded veterans to the west coast, and his family is now making their permanent home in California.

Lt. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rose of Wilmington, entered service May sixth, and after six weeks training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was assigned to transporting wounded servicemen aboard ship from the war zones.

Mrs. Rose is a sister of Mrs. Byron Hinton and Mrs. Marcus Prosch of this city.

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, California, September 25—(Spcl.)—Private first class Stanley D. Mark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Mark, 905 Millwood

Fly free date for wheat sowing in Fayette County is October 2, and it is expected that sowing will become general about that time.

A few farmers are planning to sow their wheat before that date, but most of them will not start until October 2, it is indicated.

This community was remarkably free of fly this year, due to the late sowing and dry weather last fall.

TIME CHANGE SUNDAY
XENIA—Clocks will be set back one hour to slow time here Sunday.

Skins of ripe bananas should be flecked with brown.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

City Property — Farms
Investments

HOW TO OBTAIN BEST PRICES

Best prices are obtained by finding the buyer for whom your property is best suited. To find the right buyer numerous inquiries are necessary. We do not advertise top prices because buyers do not respond to a claim of top prices. Our square deal policy to both buyer and seller has resulted in a tremendous volume of sales. Thus we are able to—

FIND THE RIGHT BUYER. FIND THAT BUYER QUICKLY
MAKE A QUICK CASH SALE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We will immediately return any listing if you are not satisfied with our sales effort and advertising.

MAC DEWS

Salesmen
ROY PORTER — ROY WEST

Phone 9791 132½ E. Court

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Word has been received by Mrs. Grace Sever her son, Capt. Thomas H. Sever, has arrived safely in England.

Pvt. Harry M. Jacobs left Sunday for Ft. Jackson, S. C. after spending a few days furlough with his wife, and father, H. L. Jacobs of this city.

Pfc. Gifford S. Glascoe has been transferred from the A. W. U. T. C. Training Center, Drew Field, Florida, to the Air Technical Service Command, at Wright Field, Dayton.

Pvt. Robert Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morrow of near Sabina, was a weekend visitor at his home, coming from the Erie Proving Grounds, Camp Perry, Ohio.

Pfc. Willard E. Chapman has returned to Camp Swift, Texas, after spending a 18 day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Chapman and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Self and family.

James E. Dellinger, seaman first class, has completed a five weeks course in armed guard training for the U. S. navy, and is now stationed aboard the S. S. Cape Corwin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger.

Floyd E. Baker, 324 Gibbs Ave., Washington C. H., was graduated recently from the Naval Air Technical Training Center located at Norman, Oklahoma. While at the Norman school he studied the aviation specialty field for which his recruit training aptitude tests showed he was best suited, and is now eligible for a petty officer rate.

The newly graduated man is now awaiting further duty orders either to sea or to a Naval base.

Mrs. J. E. Rose and children, and Miss Margaret Lehman of Sabina have gone to Pittsburg, Calif. to make their new residence with First Lt. Rose, now of the U. S. medical corps, who formerly practiced medicine in Sabina for several years.

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CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, California, September 25—(Spcl.)—Private first class Stanley D. Mark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Mark, 905 Millwood

FROST OCCURS, DAMAGE LIGHT IN THIS AREA

Mercury 37 Here With Low
Of 28 in State at
Canton Station

Frost was reported in the county both Sunday and Monday mornings, but so far as known no damage of consequence occurred.

The low point Sunday morning was 39 degrees and Monday morning it was 37 degrees, official reading.

Frost in low ground was widespread in the community, but no heavy damage was caused due to the extremely dry weather and the fact that the temperature was not at a danger point generally.

Sunday's peak was 72 degrees and a year ago 64 and 39 were the readings, so that the temperature at the present time is running about normal; and killing frosts may be expected at any time.

The chill of autumn moved across the state generally over the weekend, and readings generally were the lowest of the season to-date.

Canton's 28 degrees was the lowest reported in the state, while other readings included 35 at Newark and Napoleon; 36 at Cambridge, Lima, Norwalk, Jackson and Cincinnati; 40 at Columbus, and 39 at Cleveland.

Warmer weather is forecast for Monday night and Tuesday. W. B. Midling, state forecaster at Columbus, said in most places the low temperature was about 10 below normal for this date.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

COMMUNION SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

The World Communion Service will be observed Sunday morning, October 1st, at Grace Methodist Church. The members, friends and their families are being requested by Rev. George B. Parkin, to unite with all the Christians of every country, the chaplains in the army and navy, in observance of this service.

Rising above the cruelties and animosities of war, the Christians throughout the world will realize their spiritual unity in this beautiful service on Sunday.

MARSHALL GRANGE PLANS BOOSTER NIGHT THURSDAY

Marshall Grange members today are preparing for their annual booster night scheduled for Thursday at 8 P. M. slow time in the Grange Hall. A special program

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

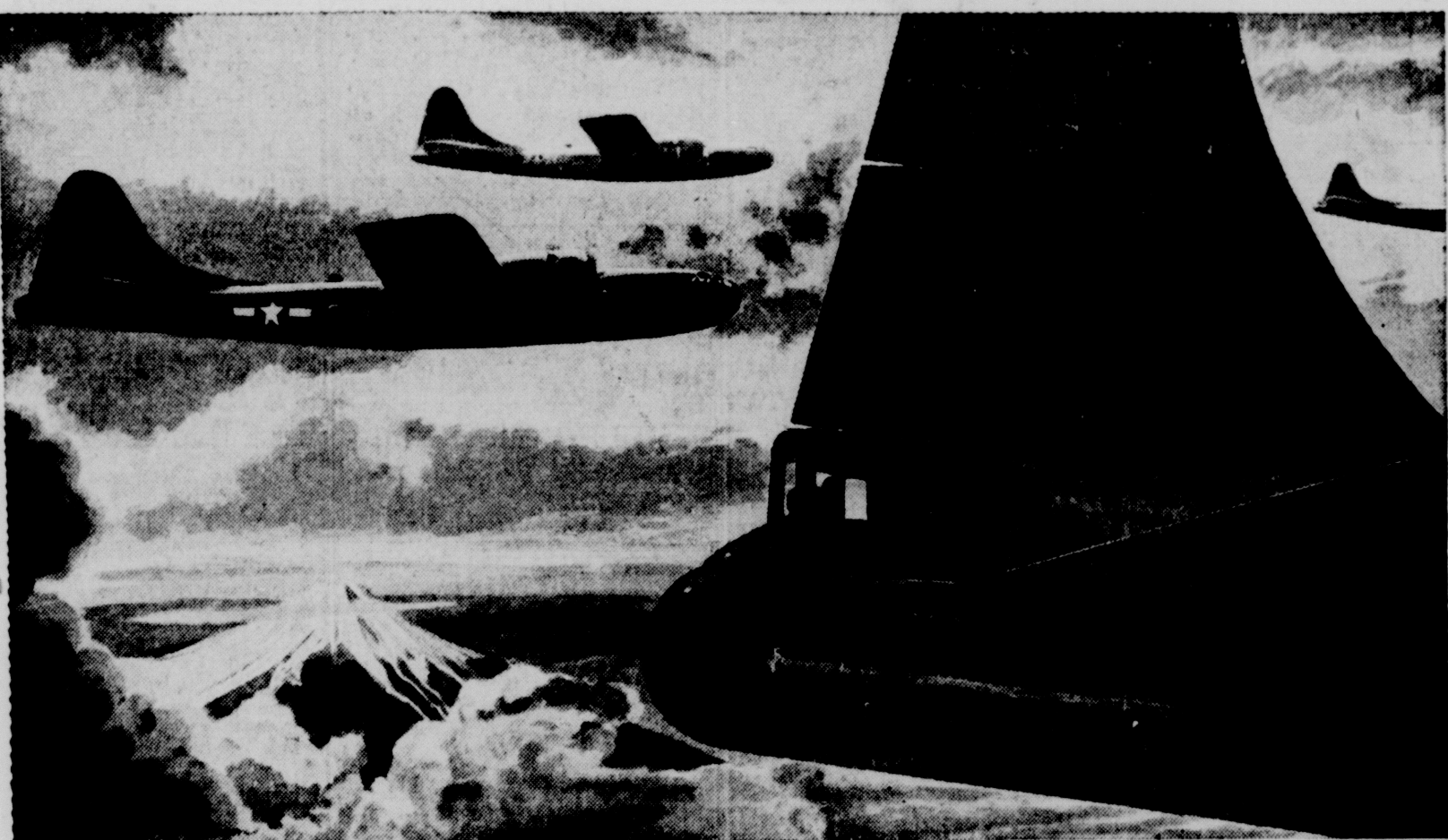
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better you will feel.

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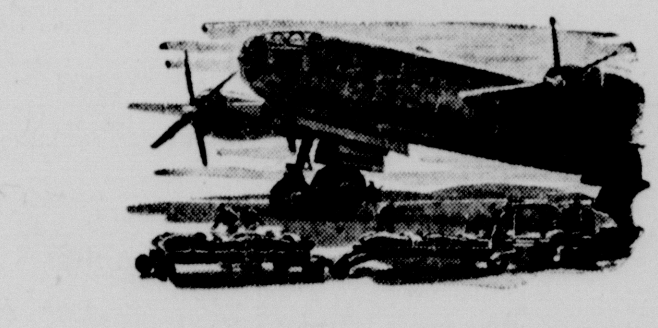
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2. Take the new giant Super-Fortress, with more than twice the bomb load of former heavy bombers...



3. Take four 18-cylinder 2,200 horsepower airplane engines, amazing new super-power plants with very long flying range...



4. Add a few cupfuls of EX-TANES for each gallon of gasoline... and you have Uncle Sam's own special recipe for cooking Japanese goose.

For EX-TANES are so powerful that mere cupfuls added to a gallon of base stock gasoline transform it into the world's highest grade aviation fuel. With the help of this fuel America's new Super-Fortresses are able to strike at the heart of Japan from distant bases. Today our bombers can carry heavier bomb loads farther, faster and higher than ever before, with "the added cupfuls of EX-TANES". And tomorrow Sohi's war experience will mean better gasolines for you... THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)



This advertisement has been reviewed by the War Department and the Office of Censorship.